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EIN SOUTHERN FLOOD

Here and There

-Editorial By Alex, H. Washburn-

OVER in eastern Arkansas a young man teaching illiterate grownups how to read and write is convicted of spreading "anarchy" and is faced by a jail sentence. I don't doubt but what the evidence

convinced the jury that this young

even urging his listeners to violence.

tator is rather a sly fellow, who knows

that it will be his foolish followers

Every agitator who inspires violence,

therefore, goes into court with the

presumption against him that he is a

But I can't help thinking that this

young fellow, whatever he may have

told his share-cropper audience in an

unguarded moment, still was engaged

in the job of teaching grownup people

The irony of it is that, having

placed in their hands the means even-

tually of finding out that he him-

self was wrong when he impatiently

To teach the illiterate to read is

perhaps the greatest service one can

man to jail because for one moment

educated men and women to oppose

violence and work patiently with

He has lost his job. In this day that

Donated to State

County and Famed

Arkansas Post

ed a tentative system embracing nine

adidtional proposed areas and 10 sug-

gested for possible acquisition and im-

The chairman and the secretary

were authorized to confer with the

governor, interested members of the

egislature and the State Planning

Board in drafting legislation broaden-

ing the powers of the Fark Commis-

maintain and operate the improve-

dred thousand dollars.

project completed.

ments already made by the federal

The commission authorized the ex-

penditure, out of whatever funds are

appropriated for it by the legislature

up to \$2,500 to acquire private lands

on Mount Nebo, which the National

Park Service has found essential to

the park area if the CCC camp is to

be maintained and the development

The two new parks are a 480-acre

provement.

should be punishment enough.

2 New Parks Are

enspirator.

to read and write.

peaceful means.

urged them to violence.

rather than himself who will be like-

ly in the end to run into gunplay.

teacher was a "dangerous character"

But Two Watches Assessed for Tax in Poinsett Co.

\$250,000 Worth of Personal Property Carried at \$75,000

MISSED ENTIRELY

14 Stores Not Assessed at All—Big Landowners Are Favored

JONESBORO, Ark .- There are two watches in Tyronza township, Poinsett county, if one is to believe records personal property assessments brought out at a recent session of fed-

The apparent lack of timepleces in the vicinity was explained by a witness in the recent case of the Woodmen of the World vs. Poinsett county officials, who said: "We don't pay any do for his commonwealth-and I can taxes here on personal property unless not think that Arkansas will send this we want to. he forgot the duty that rests on all

A survey in the same township estimated that personal property in the township amounted to \$250,000, whereas the records of the county tax as-sessor, J. A. Sanders, showed \$75,000

H Stores Not Assessed

Witnesses for the relator told of many instances where property was not assessed or assessed at values for below its real worth. It was testified that 14 stores in the county were not psesser, including six at Marked ee, two each at Lepanto, Weiner and Truman, and one each at Tyronza and Harrisburg.

Another startling statement occurred when it was brought out that 1,089 persons giving their addresses as Poinsett county had purchased state automobile and truck licenses, but that none had been assessed. Two hundred other car owners paid personal property taxes but failed to in- of which probably will be developed red from the evidence, but testimony ago, but abandoned the test when clude their automobiles in the as- with CCC labor under the direction of that the ladder could be fitted inside much difficulty arose at that time.

A chart produced by the relators development, the commission approvshowed that property values in Poinsett county according to the 1934 assessment were from 45 to 56 per cent of those in 1928, six years before. A marked discrepancy in assessed value of farm lands was charged. A

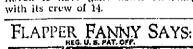
large amount of improved farm land allegedly was assessed at the value of one dollar per acre, as compared with the \$20 rate declared prevalent in Mississippi county, adjoining Poinsett.

Assessed Values Vary Widely

The assessed values varied widely even on adjacent lands, it was testified. One witness said that his 40-acre farm was assessed at \$400, while the farm of his neighbor across the road, the same size and quality and with the same improvements, was assessed

Large plantation owners and landowners were given the edge in the assessments, it was said by some witnesses. A large farm, worth \$30,000 and assessed at \$600, was given as an example. Another was said to have Veen worth \$10,000 and was assessed

Ship Believed Lost GRIMSBY, England -- (A) -- After drifting badly damaged and helpless in a violent gale off the rocky coast of Iceland, the trawler Jeria was believed to have gone down Thursday with its crew of 14.





In banking or basket ball success depends on the same principle—taking interest.

Koehler, Expert on Wood, Completes

It is, of course, exceedingly unwise to go about urging ignorant, simple One of Ladder Uprights folk to resort to violence to remedy Came From Attic of It is unwise, for the reason that the Bruno's Home commonwealth presumes that the agi-

PRISONER IS NEXT

Hauptmann Is Placed on Stand to Tell His Own Story

Copyright Associated Press FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(P)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann took the witness stand late Thursday afternoon-but interrupted his testimony to give way to a witness who refused to support his chief alibi,

taught the illiterate to read, he has After answering a few perfunctory questions, Hauptmann relinquished the stand to Christian Frederickson, a former employer of Hauptmann's wife. Frederickson promptly surprised the defense by refusing to swear that Hauptmann was at his (Frederickson's) bakery the night of the kidnaping, to call for his wife,

The defense had just lost a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal before Hauptmann took the stand.

State Closes Case

Copyright Associated Press FLEMINGTON, N. J. $-(A^2)$ — The state rested its murder case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann shortly after noon Thursday.

The state was content to end its evidence with the testimony of Arthur Koehler, government wood expert, who testified that one rail of the Lindbergh kidnap ladder came from Hauptmann's attic, and changed his New Areas Are, Lawrence

It was indicated that Hauptmann might take the stand in his own behalf during mid-afternoon, though the possibility existed that the defense LITTLE ROCK.—The State Park would ask for an adjournment until Commission added Wednesday two Friday.

new parks to the state system, both | Hauptmann's automobile was barthe National Park Service. For future the car was allowed

The court ruled that a photograph he would drill another test near the of the auto could be used in evidence, old Henry location provided that a Testimony that the ladder could be solid block could be obtained in that fitted into the car was given by Kochler, who Wednesday declared he traced one upright to wood stored in the Hauptmann home,

Hauptmann, still pale and sombre. appeared to be taking more interest in the testimony Thursday.

President Refuses sion and giving it sufficient funds to to Itemize Expense government at a cost of several hun-

'Impossible' He Tells Congress as Opposition Flares Up

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A personal counter-attack against congressional moves to itemize the 4-biflion-800million-dollar relief fund was sent to congress Thursday by the president as new differences flared up over the lump-sum method of appropriating. The president said it was clearly impossible to itemize the program at

Hits Townsend Plan WASHINGTON -(A)- Harry Hopkins assailed the Townsend old-age pension Wednesday as "cockeyed," even as the administration's own proposals on the subject were being scored by Senator Byrd, Democrat, Vir-

Byrd, who heartily dislikes some New Deal ideas, told the Senate Fi-WASHINGTON .-- (/P) -- Just as his nance Committee he proposed to make some changes in the social security bill, asserting it would create a "dictator" in the person of the relief administration. He was referring to The 80-year-old chairman of the re- provisions which would allow the dilief organization succumbed to pneu-rector of the program wide latitude menia in a hospital here. The pneu- in setting up requirements that the monia developed following treatment state would have to meet before refor influenza and an appendicitis op- reiving the \$15 a month from the government with which to match their wn old-age pension contributions. Hopkins testified before the House

> Secretary Perkins, who also denounced the Townsend \$200 a month program, terming it "Yantastic." Unemployment Not Insurable "We recognize that unemployment not actuarily insurable," said Hop-

Ways and Means Committee, as did

"We recognize that in a dekins. He would have been 80 years old pression of this kind, no unemployment insurance fund would stand up. "This plan does nothing for those who are now unemployed. It is expeeted that they will be reached under the work relief plan now before con-

"What do you think of the Town-

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THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

er public purposes." After which, the

only said "Boulder (Hoover) Dam,"

Bouquets and Boots

Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana,

The other day Minton had a tele-

(Continued from page two)

\$5,000 Verdict for

—and Circuit Court

Adjourns

Judgment for \$5,000 in favor of Ed-

die West in a personal injury suit

against Bruner-Ivory Handle Co., of

Hope, was returned in a verdict by a

circuit court jury at Washington late

The handle company filed notice of

appeal to the Arkansas supreme court

after a motion for a new trial had

West brought suit for \$20,000 for an

alleged knee injury sustained several

J. P. Bruce, negro, pleaded guilty to

months ago while an employe of the

Wednesday afternoon.

boloob coo

concurrently.

state capital's City Council to admin- den Japanese attacks on three forti-

a member of the Commission Council try, participated in attacks on Tubsi-

job Long abolished by a legislative Chahar and Jehol, the reports said.

Then Long was whisked up the ele- have been suspended Wednesday night,

vator and mounted upper flights of Chinese sources anticipated the on-

stairs to the observation platform of slaught might be renewed in the

his palatial 33-story skyscraper capitol morning. Rumors flew through Pei-

height the dictator pointed to Church that events of the greatest importance

tion into the sunken gardens of the Their coming heralded in recent an-

ing to widen Church street and make the Japanese-created empire of Man-

He estimated that the land could be Iraq dates were imported in 1933,

hundreds of thousands of dollars 10 in a state of suspended animation for

thousands of years.

street, leading from the business see, were under way to the north.

lony's store at Washington.

Japs Open Fire to

Advance of Manchu-

kuoan Troops

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fied cities in Chahar, China's north-

Although hostilities were said to

ping, throwing residents into conster-

nation, and Chinese sources believed

It is possible for bacteria to survive

easternmost province.

especially helpful.

old game of rewarding the

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Ickes swore softly as he read the government's brief in its Parker Dam injunction suit against the state of Arizona. Read the brief and you'll see why. 6 Some years ago a group of progres-Cummings and Solicitor General

Congress, led by Senator Biggs, Ickes found in the enumera-Hiram Johnson of California, won a tion of Parker Dam purposes: long, grim fight against the "power "... regulating the water discharg-trust" for government construction of ed at Hoover (Boulder) Dam, in such huge power project on the Colorado manner as to enable more effective iver. They always referred to the use of said Boulder Dam and for othproject as Bolder Dam.

Then a secretary of interior nambrief consistently refers to the dam as ed Ray Lyman Wilbur, to their in- "Hoover (Boulder) Dam." If it had tense disgust, named the thing after a friend of his whom they heartily Ickes wouldn't be quite so sore. disliked. Wilbur designated it as 'Hoover Dam." Most senators went right on call-

ing it "Boulder" and you could call t one thing or the other for quite a while until a change of administration occurred and Mr. Ickes, not long after he succeeded Wilbur, announced with grim satisfaction that is was going to be "Boulder," not "Hoover." But recently the governor of Ari-

zona sent the start's army and navy -consisting of one bumboat on the Colorado-to drive federal engineers from their work on Parker Dam, PWA project closely related to the arger development. And the federal government has

just sued before the supreme court to enjoin Arizona from interference. It ts brief, signed by Attorney General

at Rocky Mound

Ago Seeking Land for

New Oil Test

Another oil test well for Hempstead

county will be drilled if arrangements

can be worked out between Rocky

Mound landowners and J. B. Yates of

Mr. Yates sank a wildcat test on the

Henry land at Rocky Mound 12 years

Mr. Yates, with 40 years of experi-

ence in oil well drilling, expressed be-

lief that the Rocky Mound district

Capital "District"

Modeled After Washing-

ton, D. C.-Removes

Parish Jury Board

BATON ROUGE, La,-(A)-Square

Deal leadership, which is sworn to combat the Huey Long dictatorship

held its peace Wednesday while Long

formally assumed control of East Baton Rouge parish and made his

plans to build a miniature Washing-

on D. C., out of the capital city of

Disregarding protest and defiance

of the 13 elected police jurors of East

Baton Rouge parish, Long had his governor, O. K. Allen, commission an

He then had the governor commis-

building and surveyed his "capitol

From the windswept and lofty

treet straight through to the state-

o the north to a tract owned by Loui-

mproved and sold off at a profit of

iana State University.

versity to make room and cut the reports said.

ver there?" Long asked, pointing ored ears and infantry,

Huey Sets Up His

Mr. Vates said here Thursday

Winchester, Ky,

would produce oil.

Louisiana.

hill."

house.

ister warish affairs.

Yates May Drill

Rodgers, Dismissed Teacher, Appeals to Mrs. Roosevelt

'Anarchist'' Recalls Ousting of Share-Croppers From Land

HE TAUGHT ADULTS

Declares He Has Forced One Landowner to Back Down

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Mrs, Frank-lin D. Roosevelt Thursday was asked to aid Ward H. Rodgers, ousted FERA good little boys and punishing the instructor, who was convicted at New Proposal to Pay State bad ones still goes on in Congress. A quiple of stray incidents will tell you archy charge,

Rodgers' Own Story

a new man, is opposed to the quick cash bonus payoff. He shows every LITTLE ROCK .- Young Ward H. sign of being "regular" for the admin-Rodgers, federal relief educator, preistration, which hopes he can be dicted last December that the case which landed him in jail at Harrisburg facing a charge of anarchy "may phone call from the White House, become an historic case in the New sking how he would like to address Deal program," it is shown by records theDutchess County Association of New York, a high-hat organization of at the State Department of Education. As Rodgers was released from jail which Roosevelt is a member and which had invited the president to Wednesday under \$1.00 0bond pending appeal of his sentence, E. B. Matthew. state director of vocational education, announced that he had been dropped

Workers Education. Rodgers is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and of Boston Seminary, is Personal Injuries a Methodist minister, and a native of the community around Tyronza where he taught sharecroppers and other Wildcatter of 12 Years Jury Finds for Eddie West adult workers, Mr. Matthew said.

His name was not on the list of 20 persons recommended by the Division of Vocational Education for the seven positions as teachers in Workers Education, Mr. Matthew said. Five of those selected were taken from the recom mended list, while Rodgers and one other was selected elsewhere. Like all others in the state Rodgers was given instruction at the Teachers Training Center in Austin, Texas, before tak-

ing up his duties. He went to Tyronza in November and organized his classes. His first full month of teaching was December, during which 65 students enrolled, he reported to the Department of

Interested in Tenant Union

forgery and uttering and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on each count, the sentences to run Southern Tenant Farmers Union to Evidence showed the negro forged stop what he termed "wholesale evicthe name of A. N. Stroud to a \$38.75 tions" is reflected in his December recheck, which he cashed at A. P. Deport in which he devoted 500 words to it, concluding

After completion of the two cases, "It has been the subject of discuscourt adjourned until the regular sion at all my classes. It is throwing a monkey wrench into the plans of some planters, one of whom has already rescinded his orders to move." Appended to his list of students. however, was the notation:

"There may be a big change in the Clear Jehol Area personnel of my classes if the injunction is lost, as at least question of tion is lost, as at least one-third of these men have been given notices to for. Chinese Cities Fall Before Rodgers reported that "much inter-

est is being taken in the Workers Ed-PEIPING. China.-Apprehension equal number of jurors under one of gripped Peiping Wednesday night as his dictatorial laws and set up the disputches from Kalgan described sudmonths each.

great," he wrote. "Not only are they actment, a subsequent legislature can- grees during the night. ekperienced farmers on cotton plantations, but they have worked on rail- an abrogation of the contract. sion Eugene Cazedessus, Baton Rouge Twenty field guns, eight airplanes roads all over the country, steel mills banker, as state co-ordinator to sit as and armored ears, supported by infan- and factories of various types,

"All the students are members of to replace Powers Higginbotham, com- kou, Kuyuan and Tungchetze, cities the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, missioner of streets and parks, whose near the boundary line separating thus far. Some work for Chapman and Dewey in the box factory or in the lumber yard. A few are day laborers. Some are squatters on river banks, carning their living by digging clams, fishing and working at odd jobs. Most of the men, however, are

Tells of His Program

"The Central Council of the union has accepted a program of education capitol grounds. He said he was go- nouncements from Hsinking, capital of initiated by myself which will reach into every council of the union. Thi "Pennsylvania avenue" of his choulding, that Chinese forces must program consists of reading from one "Little District of Columbia," move evacuate Jehol, an estimated 2,000 of the better magazines at each meet- length of the 1935 season to the United change to one point up. While old the Catholic Brothers School to the Japanese and Manchoukuan troops ing and also the continuous exchange States Bureau of Biological Survey, crop positions centinued to trade at old campus of Louisiana State Uni- swept across the berder Tuesday, the of magazines and pamphlets among. The conference also passed a reso- the opening figures during the first the members of each of the 20 com- lution petitioning congress to appro- half hour October eased off two Simultaneously they smashed at the munity councils. The magazines are three border cities, an artillery bar- obtained from professors and friends the Biological Bureau to provide ade- point up to two down, compared with You see that take and that land riage preceding the onslaught of arm- in Memphis, and they include such quate enforcement of all laws and Wednesday's close. periodicals as:

"Harpers, Common Sense, Studen" Approximately 95 per cent of the Outlook, Arise, Readers Digest, Christory, the World Tomorrow, Survey. American Guardian, Survey Graphic

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON.— (A) —Clinton Bardo, former president of the New York Ship Building company, refused Thursday to waive inmunity for any "self-incriminating" testimony given at the sen-ate munitions hearing.

PIGGOTT, Ark.(AP)-Joe Brown, aged farmer of near here, was found unconscious on the floor of his home Thursday. Brown, who lives alone, was believed to have suffered a stroke Monday.

Mudslinging Bill Passed by House

Income Taxes in March

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—The Arkansas house Thursday, after a slashing debate, passed Governor Futrell's "antimudslinging" bill.

The measure was asked by the governor to ban vituperative utterances in political campaigns.

A measure changing the State Hos pital management, to place it under the supervision of a medical superntendent, was passed by the house. At present a dual management system is in effect.

Bills introduced in the house included one providing for setting back to March the time for filing state income tax returns; one which would in effect give the state equalization school fund \$369,000 out of this year's cigarette tax collections, and after of such collections annually would go to the common school fund.

Reduction Unlikely LITTLE ROCK-Legislation lower ng motor vehicle license fees fixed in the refunding act of the 1934 special session would be an impairment of the obligations of contract, Thoma Fitzhugh, chief assistant attorney general, held in an opinion given Wednesday at the request of Neill Gohlinger, attorney for the State Highway Commission.

as their object the reduction of the ditch break west of Sledge was causpresent license fees on trucks. The ing the trouble, Residents of the license fees on motor vehicles are fix- neighboring territory were warned to ed by Act 11 of the special session of evacuate their homes. 1934. We have taken the position that The young teacher's zealous interest under sections 44 and 48 of that act in the injunction proceedings by the the license fee cannot be reduced. This has a bearing upon our maintenance ating from Sledge, picking up the ma-

> funds. Section 44 of Act 11 provides the

the terms of such contract or contracts; for help, "shall never be impaired by any subsequent legislation."

state expressly covenants that so long phone left in town. "There must be as any of the obligations authorized 1,000 families marooned in the Sledge by this act are outstanding, it will not area. There is ice in the backwater permit the license fees to be repealed, two inches thick." or amended, "so as in any manner to reduce the revenue thrin provided

Mr. Fitzhugh cited the general rule as expressed in 25 ruling case laws: "A constitutional act of the legisucation program and the enrollment lature which is equivalent to a conwill probably increase until another tract when performed, a contract exteacher is needed." He found the cd-ceuted, and whatever rights are thereucational background of his group by created, a subsequent legislature very low, averaging four years of four council impair. Where a valad contract with the state has been entered "Their experience as workers is very into in pursuance of a legislative ennot enact a law which provides for

One-Year Respite for Ducks Beaten

Game Conference Votes Down Moratorium at N. Y. Session NEW YORK-(A)-Voting down a

proposal to declare one-year mora-torium on duck shooting in the United States, the twenty-first American Liverpool came in lower than due, th Game Conference, closing a three-day cotton market here opened steady meeting, Wednesday passed a resolu- with some overnight buying orders tion leaving determination of the in evidence. First trades showed no printe funds to be made available to points, making the price level one reglations relating to migratory birds. Another resolution asked President Reesevelt that "all renewable re-"Well, we're going to build a bridge dates imported into this country are tion Century, New Masses, Manchester rorces of the ecuntry be placed under

racts and problems involved with re-

newable resources."

10 in Mississippi, Hauptmann Takes Stand; Alibi Fails 4in Tennessee, Are Caught in Torrent

erty Damage Reported Thursday

11/2 Million Dollars Prop-

COLD MODERATING

Low of 23½ Degrees in Hope-Warmer Thursday Night, Friday MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—As the death

toll mounted higher Thursday in the flood-beleaguered mid-South, relief workers fought rampaging rivers cold and hunger.

Property damage is estimated at 11/2 million dollars. Ten are reported dead in Mississipp and four in Tennessee.

The area suffering the greatest damage is Cold Water Basin, Quitmann county. Mississippi. In the meantime, 30 outboard motor boats went into action in the vicinity of Sledge, Miss., to rescue marooned

farmers. Thousands of persons are believed in need of aid.

Flood in Mississippi MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(A)-Many were narooned by flood waters in the North Mississippi river country Wed-

nesday night as rescuers pressed every available motorboat into service to rescus overflow victims from housetops, trees, box cars and railroad fills in the Low of 231/2 in Hope

Despite a forecast of 12 degrees in the southern counties the lowest official reading in the Hope area Thursday morning was 2312, according to the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station. This compared with a low of 14 degrees Tuesday morning, and 24 degrees Wednesday.

The forecast is for rising temperatures Thursday night and Fri-

face of the second cold wave of the

week in the South. The Coldwater river, on its greatest flood spree in years, roared southward, threatening hundreds of addi-

tional lowland dwellers. Tom Smith, Darling (Miss.) merchant, reporte the Coldwater rising fast at that point, and said every able-"A number of bills are making their bodied man in town was working on appearance in the legislature, having the levee with sand bags. A drainage

> Speedboats Busy Speedboats were busy all day operrooned, and there was need for addi-

tional boats, blankets and food. As telephone communication with act "shall constitute a contract be- Sledge was stopped about noon, Mayor tween the state and creditors," and H. G. Prysock broadcast an appeal

"We have 250 families housed in our depot," the mayor said, standing in Section 48 further provides that the water up to his hips at the last tele-

"The Coldwater," he shouted, '.is eight miles wide and 30 miles long in places. We have to break a lane through the ice to get our little boats through. We need more big boats with motors." His call was answered with boats, blankets, food and fuel but more of each was needed.

Weather Bureaus warned of a cold wave over the flood territory from Memphis far southward, with temperatures possibility as low as 6 de-

Sledge Inundated

Sledge, a town of 300 population, was inundated, the water reaching three and four feet deep in places. Mrs. Mollie Hodges Nicholson. Red Cross worker, stationed at Tunica, ordered coal sent to Sledge, together with hun-(Continued on Page Three)

Markets

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS -(AP)- Although

NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures opened steady, two lower to three ver the lake and develop that land. produced in Iraq: 47,492,841 pounds of Guardian, The Forum, Current His the control of a single governmental higher with near month liquidation agency headed by a man whose record and foreign buying of late positions. shows him to be familiar with the January 12.43; March 12.51; May 12.57; July 12.58; October 12.51; December 12. 57.

area in Lawrence county in the foothills of the Ozarks, and Arkansas Post. **Head of Red Cross** Pneumonia Victim

John Barton Payne, 80, Dies at Home in Washington

allowers were coping with another Tood, Judge Barton Payne, head of he American Red Cross, died early Thursday,

eration last Saturday. He was Secretary of the Interior nuler President Wilson.

Near 80th Birthday

WASHINGTON,-(A)-John Barton Payne, former Secretary of the Interior and chairman of the American Red Cross under four presidents, died at 1:06 a. m. of pneumonia.

Saturday, Long a widower, and childless. Payne's closest survivors are numerous nephews and nieces. His old Chicago law partner, Silas Strawn. was at his bedside during his last illness, which was attended by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, physician to Fresident Woodrow Wilson.

State Testimony

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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interest-bearing borrowing, he sug

As these were paid off from taxes,

they would create a revolving fund.

vances. At any time that private in-

dustry re-employed the unemployed.

the government revolving fund could

This provocative, and as it has turn

ed out, partly prophetic pamphict.

raises the question of how prophetic

its monetary side may have been. It's

No. 45 of the John Day pamphlets,

By Olive Roberts Barton

Forcing Baby to Learn Seldom

Gains Anything

As it happens, most little children

grow as naturally as weeds. Babyhood

usually is a peaceful time in which

the little body and the little mind

Probably baby's inability to talk ac-

counts for our keeping our hands off

-and his physical helplessness. Other

wise ,there's no telling what we would

do to hurry things along. The truth

is that he is aware of much we do not

suspect in these inarticulate months.

Nature is his ally in this eating-sleep-

ing-growing time. We tend to our

knitting and dishwashing, his bottler

and baths, and he has some peace.

carns to do cute things, to walk and

talk a bit and play. We discover the

we have a real person in the house

not just a helpless haby. We mus-

Ready for More Experience

He is ready for more experience

There is more to life now than nap-

and bottles and sitting in his bed or

But nature has not materially

changed him. He is still largely ob-

server and should continue to br

reated as such for awhile longer. The

shaping process can be started grad

ually, but I think many mothers g

at it a bit too early and a trifle too hard at times. When I say "shaning"

I do not mean training exactly, but

certain forcing of himself that may

For instance, be has shown addit-

to open or shut a drawer. Why she

thinks the family cannot be ni-

blocks on each other the way he

shown? If perdiffrage is too great

and he is made to feel he is failing he

becomes freiful and won't look at the

blocks at all. What we should realize

blocks he will do so himself without

Tricks He Won't Repeat

Or he may do a little trick, once

such as lifting the lid of a box off the

floor, carrying it over to a table and

trying to fit it on where it belongs.

Try to get him to repeat it and fuse

and coax, and the chances are he wil!

These are only small matters, but

they indicate the many ways a be-

ginner can be pestered. Perhaps, in

He wants to do what he wants when

him and for him but don't make him

A noisy muffler is nearly always

due to open seams in the casing caus-

usually be remedied by scaling the

leaky scams with ordinary absestos

A new automobile plant is being

cry or seem stupdid and obstinate.

is that when he is ready to buil-

pressure, coaxing or hectoring,

interfere with his rocting.

As it happens this is all right, too

get busy, oh so very busy,

pen knocking pans together.

Then he loses his protection.

are not interfered with.

terest-bearing bonds.

pay off and go out of use.

and costs 25 cents.

YOUR DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN gests that the government "create" the money by issuing it to states or cities, taking in return their non-in-HEALTH which could be used for more ad-

ical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Well-Balanced Meals Best for Arthritis.

In cases of gout it may be desirable to have a diet low in proteins, but this does not apply to the diet in most forms of arthritis.

Therefore, the one important principle would seem to be restriction of the carbohydrate foods, principally because persons with arthritis have difficulty with carbohydrates, due to abnormalities in their intestinal tract. and because the records show that some of these patients improve with lessening of the carbohydrate intake. The best diet for any arthritic or

rheumatic person, however, is a wellbalanced diet. Moreover, you should be certain that such diet is adequate in vitamins and in mineral salts, and contains sufficient amounts of calo-

ries to keep up nutrition. An example of such diet is the following:

Breakfast Fresh fruit-average serving. Orange or grapefruit juice-1 glass Eggs—2 Bacon-3 slices.

Rye bread toast-1 slice Butter—2 squares. Coffee with 40 per cent cream.

Clear soup or broth. Meat or fish—average serving. Fruit or vegetable salad with may-

Extra vegetable-average serving. Milk or buttermilk-1 glass. Rye bread-1 slice.

Butter-2 squares. Fruit dessert. Supper

Tomato juice-6 ounces.

Liver, chicken or lamb chop-average serving. Fresh vegetable, as lettuce, tomatoes,

Rye bread-1 slice Milk or buttermilk-1 glass

Fruit dessert. 1. Sugar, bread and other desserts

are allowed in this dietary if the patient is not overweight. 2. In addition to the above, the patient may take cod liver oil or one of the cod liver oil concentrates, as

well as some one of the vitamin B concentrate preparations. This diet gives protein, calcium, phosphorus, iron and vitamins and may be supplemented in its vitamin

content by small amounts of cod liv-

Suggests Revolving Fund for U. S.-Money to Pay Relief Workers to Be Based on Bonds

One of the interesting by-products time, he learns a simple line or two of the depression has been revival of of a verse. He is bribed and cajoled the almost-lost art of pamphleteering, into repeating it for the folks. But The booklet form of discussing public he isn't accustomed to saying it exquestions used to be very popular in cept spontaneously. It is something the early days of the republic; then it he cannot understand, doing things to faded out. Now a flood of pamphlets, order. Again he becomes irritable most of them offering cures for our and contrary. economic anemia, has been pouring

the prolific accountant-economist, is but not the center. He is a happy litthe latest of sucn appeals. And, ap- the detached animal who won't conpearing at this time, it assumes more form if he can help it. He cannot cothan a prophetic tone, for most of it ordinate with either hands or thoughts, was printed as a magazine article last except in a very, very simple way.

Chase believes nothing will avail us more than he does. He can, however. unless the 10 million workmen in the feel failure, criticism and shame. His durable goods industries are re-em- feelings are more highly developed ployed after being out of work for than his mind or body. And through three years. In this he agrees with them he can be held back. Let him almost all economists, right down to grow himself for a while. Play with

conservative Leonard Ayres. But in his method of doing this, he the monkey. He will be sweeter temputs forth a version of the John May- pered. nard Keynes school of government spending. These words, written last year, sound prophetic now: "I proose that the federal government flated by vibration or backfire. This can ly accept the necessity of finding useful work for the 10 million unemploy-He would appropriate \$15,- furnace cement. 000,000,000 every year for this, as long

Admitting that this is impossible un- erccted in Soviet Russia. It is inder the present system of government | tended to produce 5-ton and 8-ton | 10,000 trucks a year.

REMEMBER Roosevelt's Birthday Ball at Elks club. February 8 (Friday)—Bishop John M. ficore, Dallas, Texas, and President H. Reynolds of Hendrix college, onway, conducting an educational enference at First Methodist church,

February 15 (Friday)-Young Business Men's association play "Yea. Coach!" at city hall, followed by dance March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday) - Dis-

rict Ten sénior boys' basketball ournament at Hope High School gym-March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League lay at First Methodist church.

RADIO

Columbia Network Ionday, Wednesday and Saturday

8 to 8:30 p. m. C. S. T. First Prefrence-Chesterfield Program. Lurezia Bori, Andre Kostelanetz orches-

Desha County in **Snarl With Bank**

Attempts to Defy Federal Court Order Which Ties Up Funds

MONTICELLO, Ark.-The higher courts, either state or federal, will be alled on to pass finally on Desha county's financial plight, it was said by Attorney Lamar Williamson here Tuesday,

In circuit court at Arkansas City Monday, Judge T. G. Parham ruled hat the county might pay its curent operating expenses out of its eneral fund this year, instead of being bliged to apply all its money on a 91,000 federal court judgment against he county.

Williamson represents the rocker First National bank of San rancisco which holds the county's 91.000 bonds and which obtained the ederal court judgment against the

"Judge Parham's decision must cerainly will be appealed," said Mr. Wil-"Otherwise the bank would never get a cent of the money due t. I cannot say at this time what form the appeal will take. It may be o the Arkansas Supreme Court or it nay be to the federal court. I will iave to consult my clients before deiding that feature.

"However, I believe that Judge Parnam's decision is in conflict with rulage of both the federal courts, and he Arkansas Supreme Court."

Judge Parham granted the petition f Desha county officers who asked hat the county treasurer, Mrs. Marie Belle Erwin, be directed to pay couny expenses before paying the bank. The issue came up on mandamus proceedings filed by the attorney for the ounty officials seeking to require he county treasurer to pay claims of egal expense of the county that has approved by County Judge Jugh L. Williams.

The bank had warned the county reasurer not to pay any county warbeen paid in full.

"I have no criticism for Judge Parnam," said Mr. Williamson. "It is a nost unhappy situation for everyone concerned. Of course, it would create serious situation if all the county unds were tied up and all functions of the county government were para-

"On the other hand, the bank bought these bonds in good faith, it ias an absolutely valid claim, and it hould be paid."

GLORIFYING OURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Coarse Hair Looks Fine With Care.

Although coarse hair is easier to nanage and usually holds a wave much longer than the fine, silky varities, it does require special attention f it is to appear soft and glossy raththan wiry and dull.

Hot oil treatments are a necessity. If you can't have professional ones, work on yourself at home. The night before your appointment with a hairfresser, rub warm olive oil into your scalp and on the hair itself. Leave the oil on all night. If you notice flecks of danruff, get a tonic prepared especially to eliminate that condition. Also, there are special tonics to correct dryness, a difficulty that often bothers women with coarse hair.

You should make sure that the operator who gives you a permanent unhe wants to. He wants to be about derstands exactly how much heat to Move the Goods!" by Stuart Chase, and look on. He likes to be in things apply. Usually very little is required. If too much is used, the hair will be frizzy. Insist on a test curl.

Wide, flat waves will be most hecoming. Try parting your hair in the middle, leaving it sleek across the top, He gives the impression he knows and having only the sides and back waved. One particularly flattering coiffure for coarse hair is done up with coroner braids. The hair is left straight, parted in the middle, combad up from the back of the neck and the two braids are wrapped around the crown of the head.

NEXT: Home manicuring.

For a copy of Allcia Hart's new becklet, "Glorifying Yourself," covering all phases of beauty from head to cc!, send 10 cents in coin to Alicia ilart in care of Hope Star Special Service Bureau, Room 305, 461 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

trucks, and is to have a capacity of Evans.

GALO HENDERSON, preity, 23, works in a silk mill. She nith her brother, PHIL, ib, support their townild father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the cull, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a tew days,

That right Gale most skating on the river. The ire breaks and she is rescued by BHIAN WEST-MOME, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his ear but when he returns she is gone.

Menowbile VICCO THATCHER.

Mennahlle VIČEN THATCHISH Angultot of ROBBET THATCH

caughter of ROBERT THATCH-Fill, general manager of the mill, hears that Brian has come home Vicky changes ber mind about taking a trip to throam. Next day MARY CASSIDY is discharged from the mill. Gale goes to Mary's home that night. The buby has croup. Gale and a neighbor work to save the child's He.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

THE girl in green leaned back in her chair. "Well" she said. "I see Vicky's out for game." "Vicky Thatcher? What do you

mean?" The little blond with the nob. talk." braids around her head put the question. "I mean she's out to land the

town catch-Brian Wostmore Haven't you seen them?" "Oh, was that Brian Westmore? The little blond leaned forward excitedly. "I saw her dancing with a man I'd never seen before. Se

ing, isn't he? They say he's been in Paris--' And he's frightfully good-looking, t. And he's the heir to the Westmore fortune. But don't let that excite you. Vicky Thatcher's made up ber mind she's going to have him.

so hands off! If you don't-!" The young man standing before them raised his cocktail glass and drank. "I don't see why you girls all pick on Vicky," he said. think she's a darned nice girt."

"Ob, of course she is!" the gir in green went on hastily. "Sweet as can be-when everything goe. her way. When it doesn't-watch out! I remember the way she treated Sally Troy at the Law rences' house party. The Troys lertown a couple of months later. And that Evans affair-well, I'm just telling you. Don't ever get in Vicky Thatcher's way! When she wants anything she goes after it - and gets it."

"Vicky's a brunet with a blond temperament and a red-head disposition," put in a third girl who had come up and joined the group. "It's a dangerous combination." "She's so pretty," the little blond

said, "it's no wonder men like her." "They do," the girl in green dames punctuated the darkness. agreed. "She treats them about nably and they love it. Why is it, Brian said casually. "Oh, it was a will someone please tell me, that disappointment-finding I couldn't girls with the gost detestable dispositions are invariably surrounded. by fond admirers? Is it because they're so bateful, or in spite of it, that men fall for tham? I'd like

A short, heavily built youth appeared in the doorway. "Oh. there you are, Marj," he said to the girl in green. "I've been looking for you? How about dancing this one with me?"

to know-"

Strains of a one step-the song hit of a new Broadway showreached them. The girl in green arose and said. "Of course, Johnny." She put her hand on his arm and they went out into the cor-

T was 11:30 and the Country Club dance was in full swing. The big room was tilled with dancersmost of them young. Girls in scarlet, in silver, in yellow and blue and a myriad of other colors moved about the floor in the arms of their black-clad partners, creating a gay,

constantly shifting pattern. On the platform at the side of the room the orchestra leader had raised a megaphone to his lips and i was singing the despairing chant dance with him. If you've heard of a cast-off love, to the throbbing accompaniment of piano, banjo,

Vicky Thatcher smiled into the eyes of the man with whom she was dancing. "You do say such nice things, Greg," she said softly. "Oh, but I mean it! Vicky-I wish you'd pay attention to me."

"But I am, Greg," "No, you're not. You're not even listening-"

The music came to the final note, ended with a crash. Vicky said, "Darling, do you know what I'd like most in all the world right A cocktail - one of those now? with the cherries, not the other

"All right," said the young man.

"Come along—" But Vicky shook her head, "No," she said, "you get it. You get two of the sort. I like you-a lot." cocktails and bring them into the tounge. I'll be waiting for you." "I won't be a minute--" the young man agreed, turning away, softly, "because Brian, I like you, Vicky flashed a glance after his |too.' departing back, then crossed the

Holly Grove

Mrs. M. V. Derryberry visited to

tives in Little Rock receipts.

w days visit here with relative

Misses Ruby Jack and Lena Belle

bacorday night with friends at Oka-

Miss lone Yeager and little sister

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Atkins and little Mrs. Maudie Elliott spent Friday oflaughter. Barbara Jean, have returned ternoon with Mrs. Martha Hembree. ed to their home at Saratoga miter a Misses Lucy B. Lloyd, sibyl Samuel, Vernal Breeding and Melba Coffee of Mrs. Evans and family of Hepe, DeAnn spent Wednesday night with

> Eugene Murphy spent with his mother, Mrs. Flora Murphy.



room to where Brian Westmore was standing with two other men. Ha saw her and came forward.

Vicky said, "Brian, I'm with this party." "So soon? But we've only just "I know, but I'm bored just the

She took his arm and they moved oward the door-the door opposite the one leading to the lounge. Several heads turned to watch them. Brian so tall and broad-shouldered, so easually correct in his tail coat. Vicky resplendent in shimmering silver with a twist of scarlet in her dark hair.

GROUP near the doorway broke A into loud laughter and one of hem-a man-called out to Vicky, she answered, smiling, but did not

She said, raising her eyes to Brian's, "Let's get away from this Some place where we can

He followed as she led the way o the glassed in veranda. Now he music was beginning again-a waltz this time, mellow and overabout the door, began to drift toward the dance floor. Vicky and | tians. Brian sat down on a low seat.

that's Brian Westmore! Good look where patches of moonlight fell on he floor. Vicky leaned far back, sighed comfortably. "Now then," "Yes, my dear, he's been in Paris. the said, "I want to know all about

> "About while! "About why you left Paris." "But I told you I've given up studying. I sold you I found out never could be an artist--"But that's not true. Brian! You:

pletures were gargeous." The young man laughed -- not a mirthful laugh. "Your opinion." he said, "does little credit to your ability as a critic. No, those pictures were profity terrible."

"I liked them." the girl assured "Stiff, I'm not sorry you gave up art. I'm really - glad. "You are?"

"Yes, because now you'll be here where I can see you. You aren't going to be so busy, are you, that you won't have time to play now and then?" Brian laughed, "No. 1 don't think

Cli be too busy.' "Good." Her hand touched his or an instant, withdrew. Brian took a cigaret case from

his porket, opened it. "Cigaret?" he offered. She took one and he struck a match. A moment later two tiny

"Well, I'm giad to be back, too," do the thing I'd set my heart on. But that's all over now. I'm glad to be home again."

TICKY said. "That girl you introduced us to in Paris-the one with the red halr. What's become of her? "Reba?"

"Yes, that was her name. I remember now. "Haven't heard of her in

months," Brian said. "She took it into her head to go off somewhere. Scotland, I think. Promised to write but I never heard from ber." The girl's voice went on, casually, carefully controlled. "She was a pretty girl. I thought you were rather fond of her." There was the

aintest questioning inflection. "Oh, I was," Brian assured her. 'Reba's a good sort.'

"But you weren't-in love with "Lord, no! By the way, what's this I bear about you and Greg

Harmon?

The girl laughed-a silky, rustling sort of laugh, "Greg," she said, "is a nice boy and I like to any more than that-

"I've heard he's lost his head over you.'

"Ridiculous," the girl said. We're just good friends, Greg and

"Well, he's a nice fellow." "Of course," the girl agreed, "But he's so young. I like men, Brianmen who've been places and know what it's all about,"

She was very near in the darkness. The fragrance of her hair reached his nostrils. Brian said, "Vicky Thatcher, ou're a dangerous little flirt!"

"Why, Brian!" "That's what you are and you know it." "You-you mean you don't like

me, Brian?" "Of course I don't mean anything Vicky's head drooped tack, resting against his shoulder. "That's what I wanted you to say," she said

(To Be Continued)

Salivan and Miss Frances Willis spent

Bobby Jo. and Mrs. Enoch Worthy ! , ent Friday with Mrs. Lonnie Lump-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miss Beatrice Hembree.

Publishers Retain Control of Code

Roosevelt Holds With Papers Against National Labor Board

WASHINGTON - (AP) - President deosevelt said Wednesday he expected the NRA newspaper code authority to have its newspaper industrial board bored pass on the disputed case of Dean S. Jennings, who contended he was discharged by a San Francisco paper for his Newspaper Guild activities.

This definitely removed the case from the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board, which had ordered the reinstatement of Jennings after a controversy with the NRA over their authority.

Victory of the newspaper publishers through intervention of the president apparently removes the cause for a protest meeting which had been calld by the American Newspaper Publishers association in New York City. The Newspaper Guild has been ceking to affiliate with labor union, while the Fourth Estate generally holds that since the men who direct and actually write the day's news must report both sides of every controversy they can not be allowed to

The 4850 non-aboriginal inhabitants of the vast Northern Territory of Australia, 523,600 square miles of area, sweet. Couples who stood, grouped include Buddhists, Confucians, Mohammedans. Theosophists, and Chris-

be prejudiced in the public mind by

membership either on one side or the

other of the labor-capital issue.

THE NEW DEAL

(Continued from Page One)

peak. Minton said he would. Soon he had a letter from the as sociation president, saying the White House had designated Minton to speak "for the administration." That sort of thing usually makes a new senator feel good, as Roosevelt and Secretary Louis Howe well know.

On the other hand, there's the case of the three Pennsylvania representatives who voted against the House leadership's "gag rule." They were promptly relegated to unimportant committees and all three—Ellenbogen Dunn, and Moritz-landed on the census committee. They feel a bit silly about this, as they were intended to feel, since each comes from the cit yof Pittsburgh and there won't be another national census until 1940. Watch Your Ears, Joe

You have to get used to almost anyhing-good and bad-in this admin-

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istration, but plenty of hyebrows are taised at the spectacle of Schutar Joe Guffey, political boss of Pennsylvania, giving instructions to House leaders about the favors or lemons he wants randed to Democratic members of his

tate's House delegation. Guffey doesn't like Congressman the following candidates in the Hope Berlin of Greensburg, Pa. So be had City Democratic primary election Feb-Berlin kept off the powerful House ruary 12: rules committee. And his office telephoned to departmental officials and the Democratic National Committee that Berlin shouldn't get any patronage and the appointees he had landed in federal jobs should be fired as soon as convenient.

Pennsylvania and other congress-

men were irritated when they ob-served Guffey, in full view of the louse, leaning over Speaker Byrns desk and whispering to that complacent leader about still another memher of the delegation he didn't like It'r no new revolation here that Cuffey is an even cruder political manipulator than Jim Farley himself. But now that he is here as senator and operating so openly, it's fair bet that someone, one of these

days, will be knocking his ears down. Dream On, Jim Farley, one gathers, still lives wistfully in the hope that something can be dene to deprive Senator Bronson Cutting, progressive Republican, of his ceat. Few others share this hope except ex-Congressman Dennis Chavez, Farley's friend, who was defeated by Cutting in New Mexico by 1300 votes and still mutters vaguely of a possible contest

Asked about this situation the other day, Farley said pontifically: "If Mr. Cutting has been elected. he should be seated. If Mr. Chavez has been elected, he should be seat-

"But you mustn't quote

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AT HOPE CITY HALL

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AT HEMPSTEAD COUNTY COURT HOUSE

From Monday March 18th, Through Wednesday, April 10th.

After which date the penalty required by law will be added. All taxpayers are requested to bring an old tax receipt or their land numbers to avoid

Given under my hand this 15th day of January,

Hempstead County

tray and place in chilling unit

Potato Souffle

melted butter, 2 eggs, ½ cup creatin, Morton salt, and pepper to taste. Mash

potatoes well, pressing them through

Spinach Mold

2½ cups spinach, that has been cook-

ed and cut in small pieces, 1/2 cup

finely cut celery, 1 tbslpn chopped

onions, 2 tblspns butter, 1 cup sweet

milk, 2 eggs, ½ tspn salt. Brown celery an donions in butter, add to

greens, bled the beaten eggs and milk

and add to greens, add seasoning and

put mixture into ring molds, set in

degrees to 400 degrees. Fill cavity

Filled Turnips

and peel (scoop out center and dice)

Dice cooked carrots and glaze the

diced turnips and carrots by placing

l tblspn of butter and 2 tspns sugar

in pan. Let melt and toss the carrots

and turnips around in this. Then mix

carrots, turnips, peas and fill the

Raisin Cider Sauce

¼ cup brown sugar, 1½ tspn corn-

starch, 1/8 tpsn Morton salt, 1 cup

cider, 1/4 cup raisins, 8 cloves, 1 chip

of stick cinnamon, 1 tblspn butter.

Mix sugar and cornstarch or all in-

gredients except butter. Place in pan

cook about 10 minutes or until raisins

Beef Roast

Wipe meat with damp cloth. Rub

vith salt. Place in pan, skin side

down. Sear in hot oven (500 degrees)

then reduce heat to 400 degrees for 20

min. Then reduce heat to 300 to 325

degrees and baste often with dripping

A. little water may be added if de

sired. After a time turn roast to brown

he skin. Roast meat 23 minutes per

lb. Rare—medium 27 minutes, weldone 30 to 35 min. per lb.

1½ lbs round steak, ¼ cup Menu flour, 2 tblspns Mrs. Tucker's shorten-

ing, chopped green peppers, 3 tblspns

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Mrs. Sid Henry

Has all your long experience never inught. That many battles may be bravely Rock. fought.

Which do not lead to open victory? Heaven credits us, we trust, with our

And not with every weak and stumble Else could we understand but little

រក់ចន់ការ When speaking of the care beneficent, That in His Providence, is showered of Little Rock. on all-Selected,

Superintendent Beryl Henry, Mrs. Jas. R. Henry, president Brookwood Pansy Wimberly, Miss Harriett Pritchard and Mrs. Peyton Enloc motored to Little Rock Wednesday for a conference with Miss Frances Bowers state scout executive.

The Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist Sunday school will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the church, Group No. 3 will be

Miss Ruby Wyatt will leave Friday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in Crossett.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a most interesting meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver on Spruce street, ness was dispatched, after a social hour, at which time, the hostesses served cake and coffee, the meeting adjourned to meet the third Tuesday

> N E W---Queen Make DRESSES GIFT SHOP

Who calls his life a failure; have you in February at the home of Mrs. M. thought

M. McCloughan on East Second sireet. The members are requested to bring their cretonne pillow cases to the Feb-

> The Wednesday Contract Bridge club held their regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. B. Stanford on

Friends will be glad to know that condition of John Green, formerly of Hope, now of Little Rock, who re-P. T. A., Miss Louise Owens, Miss cently underwent a major operation at the Army and Navy hospital in Hot Springs, is reported as being im-

> Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius were Thursday visitors in DeQueen where they attended the funeral service of the late J. A. Wommack, who passed on at his home in that city Wednesday morning..

Mrs. Alice McMath has returned from a visit with her sons in Dailas and San Antonio, Texas. She was accompanied home by her son, Tom, of Dallas, who spent the week end visiting with relatives.

As special compliment Frank J. Nixon of Duluth, Minn., who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. with Mrs. Arthur Swanke as joint John M. Guthrie and Mr. Guthrie, nostess. The regular routine of bus- | Mrs. R. V. Herndon entertained at three tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Main street. Favors went to Mrs. R. T. White and Mrs. George Meehan, and the honorce was presented with a renembrance gift. Following the game, he hostess served a tempting chili plate with coffee.

Mrs. M. H. Borlow has returned from an extended visit in DeQueen and friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mrs. Frank Howson. who has been ill at her home in De-Queen for the past few weeks is re

It's darn funny that when those two crazy



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"Expectations" at Saenger Saturday

Charles Dickens' Great Story Put on Local Screen

Right out of the pages of classic history onto the screen comes "Great ruary meeting for finishing to be Expectations," the greatest, most absent to Fort Logan H. Roots in Little sorbing and most human story Charles Dickens ever wrote. "Great Expectutions" comes to the Saenger on Saturday. The booking of this classic, produced in grand style and with one of the greatest casts, was announced

yesterday by Manager Swanke,
The story of "Great Expectations" convict; "Pip," the young man of great expectations, Estella, Jaggers, the eccentric Miss Havisham, all step out of the pages of the past into vivid, living personalities.

A truly distinguished cast, headed by Henry Hull, America's premier interpretive actor, Phillips Holmes, Jane Wyatt, Florence Reed, Alan Hale George Breakston, Francis L. Sullivan, and many others, interpret these famous characters.

The film is an authentic, sympathetic translation of the sweeping novel by the English master, directed by Stuart Walker, who has been h Dickens scholar all his life, and was for many years the leading exponent of the repertory theatre in America.

Vast sums have been spent in searching for the fabled silver deposits worked by Indians and early Spanish explorers at Silver Hill in the Orarks, but the land has failed to Republic

ported as improving.

Miss Ruth Bryant entertained Tuesday evening with a bridge party as her home on North Hamilton street, At a late hour a tempting salad plate was served to her friends. High score went to Miss Opal Lawson of Delight. Out of town guests were Miss Ollie Mae Thornton of Prescott, Miss Opal Lawton of Delight, Woodrow Stuart of Prescott, Charlie Kelley of Shreveport, La., and Al Cole of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steadman anounce the marriage of their daughter Iva Iola to William Wilson. The wedding was solemnized Saturday night at the home of B. F. Mitchell. Officiating was the Rev. Phinas A Lewis. The bride and groom, for the present, will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Steadman on West

Home Clubs

school building Friday, January 19, at 10 a, m. The meeting was called to order by the president who pre-

The county agent Mr. Horrow and home demonstration agent, Miss Griffni attended the meeting and organized the club in different groups. The members were given different projects to carry out and club creeds to memorize before next club meeting.

The following officers were appoint ed by the president: song leader, Hazel Thornton; captain of live stock club, H. P. Robertson; captain of corn club, Truman Nannie; captain of poul-try club, Trula Nannie; captain of home improvement, Laura Cash; cap- although the town is dry, said the tain of gardening and canning club, need for additional boats there was Leona Baber.

lected for the second Wednesday of in that vicinity.

ed to the meeting adjourned,

Too Late to Classify

LOST-Tuesday on Hope-Hosston ugees back to their farms. In West road, one case Eagle Brand milk. Tennessee, where the situation was Finder please notify L. N. Cook, Em+; critical for a time, the water has left met Route 2.

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Recipes From Cooking School

As Demonstrated at Saenger by Miss Jessie Hogue, Conductor of The Star's Seventh Annual Free Cooking School

Stuffed Eggplant 1/2 cup chopped onions, 1 medium sized eggplant, 1 cup minced ham, 1 ing macroon crumbs. Put cups in tspn Morton salt, 1/8 tspn pepper, Cut slice from top of eggplant or cut in

Surface Meni (Spanish Rice) 1/3 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 1 cup diced celery, 1 clove garlic (mine-.314 cups tomatoes and juice, I Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Witt have as closely of the story of "Great Expectations" will never grow old. It is just as factive fluid the story of "Great Expectations" is the story of "Great Expectations" in the story of "Great Expectations" is the story of "Great Expectations" in the story of "Gr high heat. Add meat and brown, Add pepper, celery, tomatoes and seasoning. Cover and cook on high until in over and bake to a beautiful golden steaming. Stir mixture. Sprinkle rice brown. Serve in dish in which it was

rice. Cover, turn switch to low and cook 30 minutes. Cook off 15 minutes.

Biscuit Tortoni 34 cup dry macaroon crumbs, 34 cup milk, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ tspn Morton salt. 1 cup cream, whipped 1/4 tspn vanilla, 1/4 tspn almond extract. Soak 2 cup of the macaroon crumbs with the sugar, salt and milk for 1 hr. Fold in the cream, whipped, vanilla and al-mond extract. Fill paper cases with

over top. Do not stir after adding baked,

RODGERS DISMISSED

(Continued from Page One) American Mercury, Nation, and New

Rodgers commented that these magazines are in sharp contrast to those sold on the newsstands of Marked Tree, "which consist of True Story. Detective, and Western Stories almost crelusively.

PRESIDENT REFUSES

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senw plan?" asked Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota. "It's cockeyed. Our committee gave consideration to it, but we conclude cook about 10 minutes or until raising ed that congress could think of 40 are plump, add butter, remove spices different ways to use that much money that would be better than that." "Is there anything more you would care to say about it?" asked Repre-

sentative Treadway. "The proponents of the Townsend plan are trying to put the rest of us n the position of not being in favor of old-age pensions," Hopkins said, Some of us have been fighting for them since long before this was ever

For firms that have their own oldage pension and unemployment funds, Miss Perkins said the plan proposed would require that they either make their plans supplementary to state plans or that they bring their own plans under those of the states.

"If they had old-age pensions in ef- chopped celery, ¼ tspn paprika, 1 feet when the men were hired," she tspn Morton salt. 2 cups water. Have said, "they would be required to pay steak cut I inch thick. Pound well on them. If the pensions were less than both sides and pound in flour. Heat those provided by the law, they would have to bring them up to the legal

10 IN MISSISSIPPI

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dreds of blankets. Sam Lanidus, merchant of Crenshaw which is surrounded with water acute, and Deputy Sheriff C. R. Terry The regular meeting day was se- said about 200 persons were marconed

"We can hear the people crying from The assistant local leaders who were their rooftops for help," he said, "and elected are: Billy Fred Robins for we are thankful the Red Cross is at boys and Mrs. G. W. Gist for the work." A soup kitchen was set up in girls. After the business was attend- a vacant store to feed 25 refugees at Crenshaw.

As the flood waters headed southward, the town of Coldwater breathed easier and prepared to send its refthe highways. Conditions were ap-

proaching normal. The Mississippi river is rising steadily. It stood at 24.2 feet here today, more than 10 feet below flood level on the gauge. A stage of 28 feet is seen

18 Boats to Sledge The Coahoma county Red Cross sent 18 motorboats into the Stedge region. Ten or more other boats were to be sent later by the Quitman county Red Cross at Marks.

"I know of 400 families who are

surrounded by flood waters," said J.

B. Arnold, Dubbs plantation operator. saw men, women and children linging to housetops and trees." Boats with searchlights were being ised near Bubbs Wednesday night Thye brought a number of refugees to Crenshaw. Late Wednesday they rescued several negroes from the top of a barn, where water had risen to

he roof's edge. The negroes had been

exposed to the cold for two nights

and days, It was reported from Crenshaw, in northwest Panola county, that a 1,000foot section of the Pompey canal levee. auxiliary to the Coldwater river, had collapsed. Quitman county lowlanders were warned to "hit for the hill

Guernsey to Play Saratoga Friday

Three Games Scheduled at Armory Beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Guernsey and Saratoga basketball teams will meet here Friday night at the armory building. The schedule calls for three games.

The opening contest at 7:30 p. m. will be played between the two senior hoys teams, followed by a contest between senior sextets of the two

Guernsey junior boys will engage a colander, then add butter, bent un-the Saratoga juniors in the third game. the well beaten yolks, salt, pepper to tat in frying pan. Add and quickly taste. Next, add whites which must be brown meat, onions, peppers, and celdry). Melt Mrs. Tucker's shortening beaten to a stiff froth. Then heap this cry. Add rest of ingredients. Cover into a dish, leaving the mounds rough and cook slowly 15 minutes. Place in and uneven. Sprinkle finely grated over and bake 11/2 hours in very slow carrots on top with bits of butter. Set oven. Raise heat and bake 25 min. in

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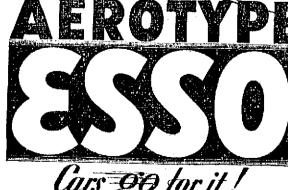
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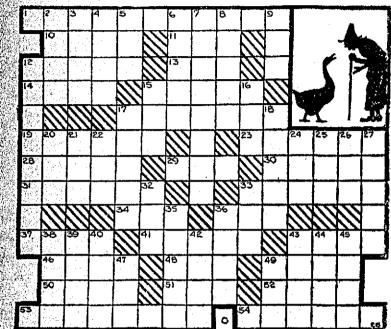
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New 'Hot Oil' Bill Passed by Senate

Measure Redrafted to Meet U.S. Supreme Court Objections

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate passed by a rapid vote Tuesday a new "hot oil" bill, intended to stop interstate shipments of illegally-pro-

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Bearing two amendments, the measure now goes to the house, where sev-eral similar bills have been introduced. There is prospect of still another measure, calling for outright federal control of crude oil production.

The new measure, drawn up by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, author of Section 9-C, specifically prohibits interstate shipments of what is termed "contraband oil" and was drafted to comply with the Supreme Court's contention that a policy of congress must be set forth before that body can delegate authority to the president to enforce such regulations as he or his agents may promulgate.

Sheppard

Mrs. Ethel Cornelius and Miss Lucille Cornelius called on Mrs. Tompia Gilbert Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Cornelius and Miss Lucille Cornelius were dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Clayton Monday. Walter Cornelius, Roy and Raymond

testify that Cardui has benefited Cornelius were shopping in Hope Saturday,

Mrs. Pearl Hill spent two nights with her brother, Walter Corneluis ind family last week. Miss Lucille Cornelius spent Wednesday night with Miss Nora Battles

of Guernsey. Clean Out

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T. R. Billingsley Tan 24, 25 City Clerk

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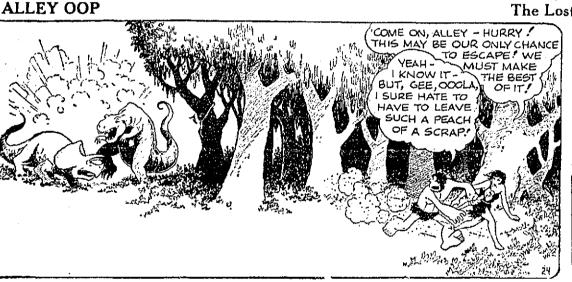
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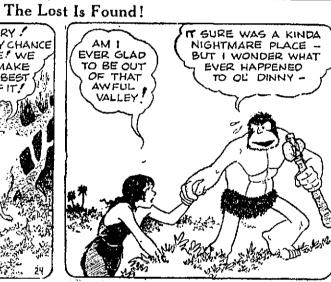
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All Planned! NEVER SAW ONE JUS' LIKE IT B'FORE

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